EDWARDS ON FEVERS

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EDWARDS, E.

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THE CVRE OF ALL SORTS OF FEVERS,

Both generall, and particular, with their Definition, Kindes, Differences, Cauſes, Signes, Prognoſtication, and manner of Cure, with a preſpectation, *their Intentions Curative, with their Symptoms*, and divers other things herein very neceſſarie to be judiciouſly obſerved in every FEVER.

Lately compiled by ED. EDVVARDS *Doctor in* Phyſick. Ann. Dom. 1637.

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To the friendly Reader.

FOr as much as perfect knowledge in any faculty is the Mother of perfection therein, a vertue worthy commendations of all wise men, discovering the Ignorant; for Ignorance is the shame, disgrace, and overthrow of noble Arts and Sciences to such as professe them, being ignorant. Example, a thing much to be lamented of all people, because it concerneth all, to behold how the thrice worthy and needfull faculties of Physick and Chirurgerie are abused, which farre exceed all other faculties, Divine precept excepted, for there is as much difference betweene this and all other Faculties, as betweene the body and the garment: if we cannot forbeare the builders of houses, much lesse the Repayrers of our sick, sore, and decayed bodies. If we build an house, we seek not to a Taylor, or a Weaver to do it, but to one skilfull in that Profession: if so, why do we seek to the Ignorant for health, which know not what Health is, nor how to preserve it, and being absent, know not which way to help it? but we should not prize our health at so low a rate, being so precious a

jewell: For what joy have they in this life, which lye in extreame paines, miſerie, and torment for want of health, who do not prize health before wealth, but now behold the intolerable abuſe with an inundant deluge of over-whelming make-ſhifts or ſmoothing ſycophants, fit to be unmasked, and repreſſed, worthy puniſhment, being a rabble of idle droans ſwarming in all places of the Kingdome, practiſing Phyſick and Chyrurgerie, making it a ſanctuarie of idleneſſe to the diſhonour of God, and great hurt to the people, deceiving the vulgar ſort; they being unable to diſtinguiſh the learned and expert from the ignorant Impoſtor, which lyeth lurking, watching a fit opportunity to ſeaze on ſome prey to maintaine a wicked and idle life: and not onely thoſe male-kinde, of caterpillars, but alſo we have now a huge ſwarme of petticoat Phyſitians and Chyrurgians, being tatling goſſips, who being frequent among ſicke folks, and hearing the advice and counſell of the learned and expert Phyſitian preſcribing many fit things to his Patient, as diet, and alſo the making of julips, barley-water, broths, jellies, almund-milk, cullaces, and divers things neceſſarie for to comfort the ſicke Patient. Hereupon theſe audacious goſſips will give ſyrups, ſenæ, Rubarb, Caſſia, Manna, Aloes, &c. and not onely clyſters, but alſo ſtrong purges, and vomits, and thoſe no more fit for the diſeaſe, but by chance, than its poſſible for a Shoe-maker to make ſhoes fit for every mans foot upon one Laſt: If theſe learned faculties were ſo eaſily attained, as theſe idle wretches account them, ſurely they may well know, that men would never beſtow ſo long time and great charges in ſtudie, and learning to attaine the deepe knowledge herein,

herein, which they do for Gods glory, and their Countries good. How then dare this godleſſe crue, offer to miniſter medicines from ſo ſlender a ground-worke? ſome of theſe get medicines by relation of others, or by reading many medicines in books which pleaſe their palates; having no ground to ſhew why this or that medicine is fit, but imagination onely, able to yeeld no reaſon how or why it ſhould do good? I grieve to thinke that people ſhould be ſo fottiſh to neglect the counſell and good advice of the wiſe, learned, expert, and skilfull Artiſts (that have ſearched out the very ſecrets of nature, to do good) to hearken to the ſubtle ſyrene-ſongs of Sycophants, whoſe eyes are as ſharpe as Lynx, who is ſaid to ſee an hundred miles: ſo are many of theſe as ſharp ſet for gaines, and ſome for applauſe: how unworthy ſoever, theſe wretches ſwarme in every Towne and Village, and hereby they leave the counſell of the learned and expert, to follow and aske counſell of an Aſſe, which know not with what, nor how to performe any cure, but by great chance, as the blinde man ſhot the Crow; but if it happen a cure to be performed under their hands that brings no ſmall applauſe of the vulgar, what a miracle there is done, truly I am alſo of that minde, indeed, that it is a miracle that it had that ſucceſſe, they being ſo unable to yeeld any reaſon how it came ſo to paſſe, which the learned and expert Artiſt can do: alſo theſe idle rabble will warrant to cure any thing they undertake to finger money be it never ſo unpoſſible to be done: it is the office of God, and not of man to warrant any, but its very frequent with theſe make-ſhifts and idle crue, to do all: the expert do not ſo, but uſe that which is fit, and leave the ſucceſſe to the

divine power, uſing his painfull diligence and induſtrie adviſedly, and skilfully.

I do not here taxe nor ranke among this rabble of Idlers, thoſe charitable and well-diſpoſed people, which in the abſence of the learned or expert Phyſitian or Chirurgion, do give ſome comfortable things, whoſe vertues or helps they know by experience to do good in the like caſe, to comfort a friend or a neighbour till better help may be had, or in charitie to help the poore that have not wherewith to pay for their cure, leaving all other to the learned and expert in thoſe worthy faculties, who know beſt how to deale with them rightly: and commonly theſe charitable people have this care, if they ſee their medicines prevaile not, they adviſe them that be able ſpeedily to ſeeke better helpe, knowing that delayes breed danger. But the above-ſaid wicked crue will never give them over ſo long as they can finger any undeſerved reward, holding them on with falſe promiſes for money, and then leave them miſerably to their fortunes when their money is gone: or left uncurable, which peradventure alone might at the firſt, or by the skilfull Artiſt have beene prevented, a thing ſooner to be lamented then redreſſed. Alſo I know many of thoſe well-diſpoſed charitable people above-ſaid chiefly in Chirurgerie (wherein the eye muſt direct the hand) do performe many very deſperate and dangerous cures by their experience, when many that make great ſhew with their painted ſheath come ſhort in their performance, that ſhould ſhew better fruits: the cauſe I know not, whether neglect, ignorance or arrogancy ſhorte Gods bleſſing, not taking him along with them. God bids us begin with him firſt, and then

what

what he hath promiſed to ſuch, I need not to relate Scripture ſaith, God hideth things from the wiſe and prudent, & openeth them to babes & ſucklings: I accuſe none, but let us all examine our ſelves fully, and in what we finde our ſelves defective, firſt ſeek to God for his grace and aſſiſtance, and then carefully with full reſolution, and diligence in our ſelves, ſeek to amend what we finde amiſſe in us, that God may bleſſe our endeavours, to his owne glory, the patients good, and our comforts. And thus praying to God that the well-doers may be protected, and that rabble of idle Sycophants and Impoſtors may be aboliſhed, to Gods glory, and my Countries good, I do here abruptly ceaſe.

Vale in Chriſto.

The ſumme of this Booke conſiſteth in theſe 6. particulars following.

1 *Firſt, what a Fever is.*

2 *Secondly, the number of Fevers be* { 1 *generally, iii.* / 2 *particularly* 20.

3 *Thirdly, an Explication or Expoſition of all Fevers.*

4 *Fourthly, of Fevers by Inflammation of the ſpirits onely without putrifaction of humours.*

5 *Fifthly, of Fever putrida, of putrifaction of humours both* { 1 *ſimple,* / 2 *compound.*

6 *Sixthly, of Fever Hectick, of unnaturall heat kindled in the ſolid parts of the body, the iii. kindes.*

First what a Fever is.

A Fever is an unnaturall heat kindled either of the

1 Spirits,
- 1 Being inflamed without putrefaction of matter.
- 2 Causing either
  - 1 Simplex
  - 2 Plurimum *i.* dier.

  lasting
  - 1 24. houres.
  - 2 Some dayes.

2 Humours causing a prefixed or rotten Fever, they rot either

1 In the vessels, and that three wayes, for either
- 1 All the humours rot equally, as in Synochus putrida.
- 2 Humours rot; and that either,
  - 1 Equall.
  - 2 Inequall.
- 3 One humor alone causing a Fever continuall according to the nature of the humour putrified.

2 In the vessels causing an intermitting fever according to the nature of the humour putrified in the misenteries, &c.

3 In and without the vessels, both causing a compound fever both intermitting, and continuall.

3 Solid parts of the body, causing a Fever Hectick.

The number of Fevers are generally two.

1 Generall be three capitall Fevers, from which the particulars are derived. *i.*
- 1 Diaria,
- 2 Putrida,
- 3 Hectica.

Of the two sorts, *i.* the

2 Particular be 20. *i.* as,
- 1 Diaria, ii. kinds,
- 2 Febris putrida, in generall
- 3 Synochus putrida
- 4 Synochides
- 5 Causon
- 6 Causonydes
- 7 Synoche, a continuall fever, iii. kinds.
- 8 Semitertiana, iii. sorts,
- 9 Epyola
- 10 Lyparia
- 11 Emphisoda
- 12 Erratica
- 13 Tetrach
- 14 Eucretica
- 15 Febris intermittens, in generall.

16 Cotidiana

17 Tertiana { 1 vera, 2 notha } { divers sorts as follows in their proper Chapters.

18 Quartana

19 Pestilentia, under which are comprehended the { 1 plague, 2 spotted fever, 3 sweating sickness, 4 malign fevers.

20 Hectick Fever iii. kindes, i. { 1 ros, 2 cambium, 3 glutin.

A very necessarie note to be observed of the three generall or capitall Fevers, with their derivations or branches as followeth.

The Fever
- 1 Diaria, sprung of an unnaturall heat kindled in the spirits,
  - 1 without putrefaction,
  - 2 hurting the actions,
  - 3 by vapours that rise either from the
    - 1 bloud inflamed,
    - 2 humours,
    - 3 aliment,
    - 4 excrements.
  - 4 From these most commonly proceed all other fevers.
- 2 Putrida, whereof some be
  - 1 simple and
    - 1 continuall, as the fever
      - 1 causon,
      - 2 tertian,
      - 3 cotidian,
      - 4 quartane

      continuall is of matter putrified within the veines.
    - 2 intermitting, *i.*
      - 1 quotidian,
      - 2 tertian,
      - 3 quartane,
      - 4 epiola,

      &c. of matter putrified without the veines.
  - 2 compound and
    - 1 continuall as,
      - 1 Synochus putrida,
      - 2 Synochides,
      - 3 causonides,
      - 4 lyparia,
      - 5 semitertiana,
      - 6 pestilentia, and its species.
    - 2 intermitting, as,
      - 1 tertiana notha,
      - 2 emphysoda,
      - 3 tetrath,
      - 4 erratic, &c.

3 Hectic,

- 3 Hectica, of ii. sorts, *i.* the
  - 1 generall be ii. *i.*
    - 1 simple, an unnaturall heat in the fleshy parts kindled without putrefaction.
    - 2 compound either
      - 1 with { 1 distillation, 2 tabes.
      - 2 joyned with a putrified fever, &c.
  - 2 particular, being of some named
    - 1 iii. as { 1 ros, 2 cambium, 3 gluten.
    - 2 but ii. as { 1 Hectica febris 2 Maraſmus.

An Explication or Exposition of all Fevers.

In the explication of Fevers consider these seven generals, *i.* the

1 Definition, &c.
- 1 an unnaturall heat kindled either in the
  - 1 spirits
  - 2 humors
  - 3 solid parts

  } hurting the action.
- 2 sometimes
  - 1 a disease,
  - 2 an accident of some other disease.

2 Kinds are generally ii. *i.* the
- 1 generall, being iii. capitall Fevers as aforesaid.
- 2 particular, *i.* the 20. aforesaid, whereof some be
  - 1 simple,
  - 2 compound.

3 Differences are in the
1. kindes,
2. causes,
3. signes,
4. prognostication,
5. times of the
   - disease,
   - fits.
6. place wherein the matter is contained,
7. symptoms,
8. cure.

4. Causes are either,
- 1 generall, being iii. *i.* either
  - 1 primitive,
  - 2 antecedent,
  - 3 conjunct.
- 2 particular, being iii. *i.* either
  - 1 distemper,
  - 2 ill mixture,
  - 3 putrifaction

  } of spirits, humors, or excrements.

5 Signes be according to the
- 1 kindes,
- 2 causes,
- 3 place wherein the matter is contained, &c.

6 Progno-

6 Prognostication, some be
- 1 simple and easie } to know,
- 2 compound and hard } to know,
- 3 dangerous,
- 4 not dangerous.

7 Cure, in which consider the

prospectation, wherein consider the
- 1 fever,
- 2 kinde,
- 3 difference,
- 4 cause,
- 5 signes,
- 6 prognostication,
- 7 cure,

} Herein observe every particular very well, what the offensive matter is, and how to remove it.

Intentions curative, Consider the
- fever, first what it is,
- rottennesse, with the abundance of it,
- obstruction,
- perspiration let.

And proceed in the cure thus:
1. first empty the abundance,
2. open the obstructions,
3. free the perspiration,
4. cleanse the rottennesse,
5. quench the fever,
6. reject the accidents.

Of the Fever Diaria, or Ephemera.

The

1 Definition, its a fever of unnaturall heat kindled in the spirits.
  - 1 or ayrie part of the bloud or humors by ryot, &c. hurting the action.
  - 2 without putrefaction.

2 Kindes are ii. *i.* Diaria,
  - 1 *simplex*,
  - 2 *plurimum dierum*.

3 Difference, the
  - 1 first lasteth but 24. houres,
  - 2 the second lasteth 2, 3, 4. dayes or more without putrefaction.

4 Causes are divers, as
  - 1 primitive,
  - 2 antecedent,
  - 3 conjunct,

  whole distemper heateth, *i.e.* inflameth the spirits.

  - 4 by the abuse of the 6. thing not naturall.

5 Signes are a fever,
  - 1 easie and gentle in the first kinde,
  - 2 hotter and stronger in the second kinde, as appeareth in the
    - 1 fever,
    - 2 accidents.

6 Prognostication,
  - 1 in hot and dry complexions they soone turn either into
    - 1 acute rotten fevers,
    - 2 Hectica.
  - 2 If it continue long they
  - 3 the
    - 1 first if well used is cured in 24. houres,
    - 2 second lasteth moe daies.
  - 4 both sorts if ill handled or delayed, is the originall of divers dangerous fevers.

7 Cure,

7 Cure, in it consider the

- 1 prespectation, in it consider,
  - the cause
    - 1 precedent being from outward meanes.
    - 2 conjunct, *i.* inflamation of the spirits.
  - use good order in the 6. things not naturall,
  - this fever if simple need no purging:
  - eschue
    - 1 fasting,
    - 2 watching,

    } &c. it makes it of more force presently.
  - the cure must be divers according to the
    - 1 disease,
    - 2 accidents.
  - use nothing herein to coole above the first degree.
- intentions curative, use,
  - diet,
    - 1 fit, *S. A.*
    - 2 to attenuate,
    - 3 meats of good juyce:
  - bazes to open the pores if need be.
  - 3 herein
    - 1 no coole thing above the first degree according to the temper of the body.
    - 2 things
      - 1 differing according to the cause of the distemper and accidents.
      - to helpe the cruditie of the stomack, in it consider if the wombe be costive or loose.

particular remedies. *S. A.* according to the particular cause, as after shall appeare.

Of the fever Diaria, plurimum dierum.

1 Definition, its a continuall fever
- 1 inflaming the spirits above 24. houres,
- 2 of 2. 3. or 4. dayes or moe without putrefaction, hurting the action.

2 Kindes are ii. *i.* Diaria
- 1 *simplex*,
- 2 *plurimum dierum.*

3 Differences
- 1 in their kinds is in their
  - 1 time of continuance,
  - 2 increase of accidents.
- 2 from all other fevers is in
  - 1 cause,
  - 2 matter,
  - 3 accidents,
  - 4 cure.
  - 5 so long as this is free from putrefaction or Hectica.

The 4 Cause is,
- 1 often riot or abuse of the 6. things not naturall.
- 2 inflamation by excesse, heat kindling the thinne parts of the bloud, yet without putrefaction.
- 3 vapours retained, the pores and passages being stopt up.

5 Signes are,
- 1 body
  - 1 inflamed and puft up with vapours,
  - 2 full and pineth not away suddenly,
  - 3 in a continuall hot fit,
  - 4 with urine not much altered.
- 2 divers according to the particular causes and accidents.

6 Prognostic.
- 1 they are most subject to this that
  - 1 riot much, and disorder themselves.
  - 2 have full bodies and narrow pores, unapt to breath out vapours.
- 2 small danger in it selfe onely,
- 3 danger if chiefly turning into other fevers,
- 4 the distemper, signes, and accidents are according to the obstruction, as that is either
  - 1 greater,
  - 2 lesser.

7 Cure

- 1 perspectation in it, consider well the
  - 1 cause,
  - 2 greatnesse of the obstruction,
  - 3 if bleeding have beene omitted, do it at any time, saith the learned.
  - 4 bleeding and drinking of cold water is the best cure.
  - 5 great abstinence after surfeit of meat is good, if caused by surfeit of meat, bleed not before the 2. or 3. day.
  - 6 best method to cure it.
- 7 Cure, in it consider the
  - intentions curative,
    - 1 bleed plentifully at first, if nothing forbid it.
    - 2 use medicines to scoure and cleanse that heat least,
    - 3 bathe
      - 1 if need bee to open the pores of the utter skin.
      - 2 but first anoint the body with warme sweet oyle of Camomile, &c. with moderate frication to open the pores.
    - 4 after a bath,
      - 1 open the inward obstructions, by drinking decoctions fit, &c. that heat least.
      - 2 then coole the heat of the fever. *S. A.*

Of the Fever Putrida in generall.

The

1 Definition *Febris putrida* is any rotten fever of humour putrified sometimes
  - 1 with { in, out, } the veines or vessels.
  - 2 both within and without, as appeareth in their proper chapters.

2 Kindes are generally ii. *i.*
  - 1 simple,
  - 2 compound.

3 Differences are according to the
  - 1 cause,
  - 2 matter offending,
  - 3 place wherein the matter is contained,
  - 4 fits, for some be
    - 1 continuall,
    - 2 intermitting, and be either
      - 1 typick,
      - 2 erratick.
    - 3 both continuall, and intermitting.

4 Cause is
  - 1 ever unkinde heat, and unnaturall, kindled in the putrified humours.
  - 2 as is further shewed particularly, in their proper Chapters.

5 Signes
  - 1 generall, are
    - 1 grilling cold, or shivering,
    - 2 fits intermitting at the first in all.
    - 3 anguish by thick smoaks or vapours,
    - 4 accidents in the state be much.
    - 5 feebleness,
    - 6 the fever abideth not in one state.
  - 2 particular are,
    - 1 divers, as are shewed in their particular chapters following.
    - 2 some be
      - 1 continuall,
      - 2 intermitting,
      - 3 called typhodes, *i.* the sweating sickness, &c.

6 Prognostic.
  - 1 most of these rotten fevers of matter putrified within the vessels be dangerous, as is shewed in their proper chapters.
  - 2 the Sweating sickness killeth many of all degrees.

7 Cure,

- 7 Cure, consider in it the
  - 1 prespectation, in it consider the
    - 1 putrifaction, if it come either of
      - 1 one onely humor alone.
      - 2 moe humors,
        - 1 equall,
        - 2 inequal.
      - and that either,
    - 2 Fever,
      - 1 whether it be either,
        - 1 a disease,
        - 2 an accident.
      - 2 if mingled with fevers of its own nature, or otherwise.
    - 3 cure how to begin, and so to proceed the right way, as in their particular Chapters. *S. A.*
  - 4 Intentions curative, and follow the best method. *S. A.*
  - 2 intentions curative, use,
    - 1 fit diet. *S. A.*
    - 2 prepare the matter,
    - 3 evacuation. *S. A.*
    - 4 coroborate the parts weakened,
    - 5 correct the accidents. *S. A.*
    - 6 In all things the fitteſt according to the
      - 1 kinde
      - 2 nature
      - 3 time

of the Fever.

Of Fever Synochus putrida.

The
- 1 Definition, its a continuall Rotten Fever without great mutation from the beginning to the end.
- 2 Kinds are ii. *i.*
  - 1 Synochus putrida, being divided into these three kinds, *i.*
    - 1 augmastica,
    - 2 epamastica,
    - 3 peramastica.
  - 2 Synochides.
- 3 Difference
  - 1 Synochus putrida is,
    - 1 when all the 4. humors putrifie within the veins,
      - 1 *ad justitiam*,
      - 2 *non ad pondus*.
    - 2 divided into iii. particular sorts. *i.*
      - 1 Augmastica wasteth no more hot vapours, then it ingendreth, & so stands at a stay.
      - 2 Epamastica doth ingẽder more hot vapours then it wasteth, and so increaseth higher.
      - 3 Peramastica wasteth more hot vapors then it ingendereth, and so the fever decreaseth.
  - 2 Synochides, herein bloud and choler both putrifie within the veins.
- 4 Cause is when
  - unkind heat doth putrifie the whole masse of bloud *ad justitiam*, as the 4. humors putrifie as above-said.
  - we abuse the 6. things not naturall in riot and excesse.

5 Signes

- 5 signes
  - 1 A stimal hot fever without rest with exceſſe boyling heat of the bloud.
  - 2 are partly according to the different kindes.
  - 3 the
    - 1 Augmastick stands ever at one stay in shew from the beginning to the end, ut *vinum Inopis*, as dark wine.
    - 2 Epamastica ever increaseth.
    - 3 Peramastica, ever diminisheth
      - 1 grosse and full,
      - 2 sanguine,
      - 3 of Bacchus crue.
    - 4 same fever hapneth
      - Chiefly in bodies,
      - Seldome in bodies leane, old, or cold temperatures,
- 6 Prognostic.
  - the
    - ii. first particulars few escape death,
    - third or last kinde all escape if they disorder not themselves.
  - if the humour be much putrified, to draw much bloud its dangerous.
- 7 Cure, in it consider the
  - 1 perspectation, in it consider the
    - 1 fever,
    - 2 kinds,
    - 3 differences,
    - 4 cause,
      - 1 kinde,
      - 2 differences,
      - 3 cause,
      - 4 time of the disease,
      - 5 accidents, &c.
    - 5 signes,
    - 6 prognostic.
    - 7 manner of cure which must bee according to the
  - 2 Intentions curative,
    - 1 empty the abundance,
    - 2 open the obstructions,
    - 3 free the perspiration,
    - 4 cure the rottennesse,
    - 5 correct the accidents,
    - 6 quench the fever.

Of the compound hot continuall Fever Synochides.

1 Definition, its a continuall hot burning rotten Fever, without rest or intermission.

2 Kindes are as above-said in Synochus putrida.

3 Difference,
- 1 its hotter,
- 2 accidents more vehement then in Synochus putrida.
- 3 its compoſed partly of Fever: 1 cauſon, 2 Synochus.
- 4 its not ſo hot and vehement as the Fever: 1 cauſon, 2 cauſonides.

4 Cauſe is ii. parts bloud, i. part choler, or moſt bloud, and leſſe choler putrified within the veins and arteries.

The

5 Signes
- 1 are partly as in Fever: Synochus, but ſharper; Cauſon, but milder.
- 2 it do participate betweene Synochus and Cauſon, but neerer to Synochus putrida.
- 3 are a continuall hot burning fever without reſt or intermiſſion.
- 4 headach ſharp.
- 5 thirſt great,
- 6 watch and ill reſt,
- 7 urine high and thick.

6. Prognoſtic. its very dangerous, and moſt of them dye.

7 Cure, in it conſider the
- 1 preſpectation, in it conſider the
  - 1 Fever rightly.
  - 2 humors, and
    - 1 their quantities, how unequall they be.
    - 2 provide for both. *S. A.*
  - 3 difficulty in diſcerning perfectly theſe compound fevers the one from the other, elſe you ſhall ever erre in the cure.
  - 4 cure in this fever muſt incline moſt to the cure of Synochus putrida, and leſſe to cauſon, both in preparing, purging, and correcting the accidents.
  - 5 beſt method, and uſe all. *S. A.* truſt not wholly to the urine, but examine the partie, and ſymptoms exactly.
- 2 intentions curative,
  - 1 uſe dyet cooling inclining to drineſſe
  - 2 evacuate by
    - 1 clyſter,
    - 2 bleeding,
    - 3 purge lenitive,
    - 4 ſweats, &c.

    } *S. A.*
  - 3 corroborate the weake parts,
  - 4 correct the accidents,

    } as you finde in thoſe ii. Fevers above-ſaid.

Of the Fever Causon, the hotteſt burning fever continuall.

The
- 1 Definition, its the hotteſt continuall reſtleſſe burning Fever above all other.
- 2 Kindes are ii. *i.*
  - 1 *Vera*, the true Cauſon Fever.
  - 2 *Non vera*, *i.* the Fever Cauſonides following.
- 3 Differences, the fever
  - 1 Cauſon
    - 1 proceeds of one onely humor, *i.* yellow choler ſimply,
    - 2 is more vehement in the fever and accidents then all other fevers.
  - 2 Cauſonides is
    - 1 compound of ii. humours, ſee the Chapter.
    - 2 milder in the fever and accidents then Cauſon.
- 4 Cauſe is
  - 1 yellow choler putrified within the veins and arteries neere
    - 1 heart,
    - 2 lungs,
    - 3 liver,
    - 4 ſtomack, &c.
  - 2 not the heat of blond, but the burning of choler.
- 5 Signes are
  - 1 a continuall hot ſharp burning fever without reſt.
  - 2 tongue hot, dry, and black.
  - 3 thirſt extreame.
  - 4 breath hot, and ſharp.
  - 5 watch continuall, and alienation of minde.
- 6 Prognoſtic. few of theſe eſcape with life, but death attacheth them.

7 Cure,

- 7 Cure, consider the
  - 1 preſpectation, in it conſider
    - 1 whether it bee an exquiſite Cauſon or no.
    - 2 the time of the diſeaſe.
    - 3 in the beginning, and increaſe of all cholericke fevers eſchew all
      - 1 cooling binding things.
      - 2 both inward & outward.
      - 3 rubarb,
      - 4 abſinth, &c.
    - 4 the accidents if their violence require preſent help.
  - 2 intentions curative, conſider,
    - 1 if you let bloud,
      - 1 do it in cruditie, not after concoction appeareth.
      - 2 draw not above 4. or 5. ounces, except cauſe require it.
    - 2 before to take a right and perfect method, and performe it effectually. *S. A.*
    - 3 whether, the diſeaſe and the complexion do agree, or be contrary to each other.
    - use
      - 1 evacuation by
        - 1 diet cold and moiſt in all, as in a pure tertian.
        - 1 clyſter to coole and void excrements.
        - 2 bleeding, Baſilica. *S. A.*
        - purging choler, as in a pure tertian.
    - 3 corroborate and nouriſh the
      - breaſt
      - ſtomack
      - after bleeding with things that cool, dry little, and fortifie.
    - 4 correct the accidents as in other hot fevers.
    - quench the heat of the Fever. *S. A.*

Of the compound fever Cauſonides.

The
- 1 Definition, its a continuall hot burning putrified Fever.
- 2 Kindes are before ſet down with Fever Cauſon.
- 3 Differences are before declared.
- 4 Cauſe is,
  - 1 choler ii. parts, and bloud i. part, putrified within the veins and arteries.
  - 2 its compounded of Fever
    - 1 Cauſon moſt.
    - 2 Synochus putrida leaſt.
- 5 Signes are partly as in Fever
  - 1 Cauſon, but not ſo vehement, but milder.
  - 2 Synochides, but more ſharp.
  - 3 tertian continuall, but without ſhew of intermiſſion.
- 6 Prognoſtic. its very dangerous, and
  - killeth many.
  - few eſcape death.

7 Cure

7 Cure, in which consider the
- 1 prespectation,
  - 1 diligently seeke to know the kinde perfectly of this mixt Fever: for where the kinde is unknowne, the cure is unknown.
  - 2 herein be more signes of Fever Causon then of Synochus, yet signes of both.
  - 3 Herein follow the cure of both warily, but chiefly of Causon.
- 2 intentions curative,
  - 1 both in the
    - 1 disease, must wisely bee gathered out of the afore-said Fevers.
    - 2 accidents.
  - 2 are chiefly to bee taken both in the Fever and accidents, as in those fevers from which it deriveth.

Of Febris continualis, i. a hot burning Fever with evident shew of intermission.

1 Definition, its a continuall hot burning Fever, yet with some shew of intermission, *i.* a shew of shaking betweene the fits.

2 Kindes are iii. *i.* the continuall { 1 quotidian, 2 tertian, 3 quartane.

3 Differences the { 1 first, 2 second, 3 third } seemes to have an extraordinary fit every { 1 day, 2 other, 3 third } day.

4 Causes, if { 1 flegme, 2 choler, 3 melancholy } putrifie alone within the veins, it causeth a continuall Fever { 1 quotidian, 2 tertian, 3 quartane.

The

5 Signes, { 1 none of these flake wholly betweene the fits.
2 there is a shew of an extraordinary fit either once every { day, other, third } day.
are both in the Fever and accidents much like to divers other hot fevers herein related.

6 Prognostic. { 1 it is { 1 dangerous, 2 Typhodes, *i.* burning and perillous.
2 bodies of bad juyce often get these by obstructions.
3 these are rotten fevers, therefore remove the rottennesse.

7 Cure

- 7 Cure, in it consider the
  - 1 prespectation, in which consider,
    - 1 well which of the iii. sorts it is.
    - 2 the greater the obstruction, the greater the Fever.
    - 3 how to
      - deale with every of these in particular.
      - begin the cure, and so to proceed. *S. A.*
    - 4
    - 5 where the disease and cause thereof is unknown, there the cure is also unknown.
  - 2 intentions curative, are,
    - 1 partly as in other fevers.
    - 2 first empty the abundance of obstructive matter by
      - 1 clyster,
      - 2 bleeding,
      - 3 purging,
      - 4 sweat,
      - 5 urine, &c. *S. A.*
    - 3 open the obstructions
      - 1 present with
        - 1 frication, with
          - 1 scoure with least heat.
          - 2 cleanse with least heat.
        - 2 things that
      - 2 which be either
        - 1 universall, and is of ii. sorts either in the
          - 1 pores of the utter skin.
          - 2 veins either in
            - 1 quãtity
            - 2 quality.
        - 2 particular, either in the
          - 1 gall.
          - 2 liver.
          - 3 mesenteries, &c.
    - 4 free the perspiration.
    - 5 cure the rottennesse.
    - 6 quench the fever.

of

Of the Semitertiana or Hemitritian Fevers.

The
- 1 Definition
  - 1 Semitertian or Hemitriteos, a halfe tertian.
  - 2 its
    - 1 a compound hot burning Fever.
    - 2 both intermitting, and continuall.
- 2 Kindes are generally iii. *i.* the
  - 1 lesse
  - 2 middle
  - 3 great

  } Hemitritian fever.
- 3 Difference is ii. fold:
  - 1 according to the matter putrified within and without the veins and arteries.
  - 2 in the quantitie of the humors,
    - 1 either
      - 1 equall,
      - 2 inequall.
    - 2 exceeding more or lesse.
- 4 Causes generall, are ii. *i.* the
  - 1 first is in 3. sorts, *i.* when
    - 1 fleme
    - 2 choler
    - 3 melancholy

    } do putrifie within the vessels and
    - 1 choler
    - 2 flegme
    - 3 choler

    } without.
  - 2 second is ever the mixture of ii. fevers of cõtrary qualities *i.* the
    - 1 one
    - 2 other

    } makes the
    - 1 continual
    - 2 intermitting

    } feverish fit
- 5 Signes of the
  - 1 first are much like the continuall quotidian fever.
  - 2 second have stronger heat the other day.
  - 3 third is worst of all in
    - 1 heat
    - 2 accidents

    } every third day.
- 6 Prognostic, the
  - 1 these are deadly, and seldome cured.
  - 2
    - 1 first is hard to cure, & soone causeth lytargy,
    - 2 second is worse to cure, and few escape, and soone causeth Frensie.
    - 3 third is mortall, incurable, and soone turns to death.
  - 3 by example of these, learne to cure all other compound fevers.

7 Cure,

- 7 Cure, in it conſider the
  - 1 preſpectation, conſider in the
    - 1 generall, theſe 5. things, *i.* the
      - 1 Kindes, which of the 3. ſorts it is.
      - 2 matter whereof it cometh.
      - 3 manner of the fits, and place of the matter.
      - 4 ſignes are chiefly to be regarded, the better to judge the diverſity of the iii. ſorts.
      - 5 accidents, ſee more of it in their proper places.
    - 2 particulars in the cure to
      - 1 empty the abundance.
      - 2 open the obſtructions,
      - 3 free the perſpiration,
      - 4 remove the rottenneſſe,
      - 5 quench the fever.
  - 2 intentions curative,
    - 1 firſt empty by
      - clyſter,
      - prepare and purge. *S. A.* by
        - vomit,
        - laxes,
        - ſweat,
        - urine, &c.
    - 2 ſecondly corroborate the ſtomack.
    - 3 correct the accidents.
    - 4 open and coole the liver,
    - 5 mixe things rightly againſt the offenſive humours. *S. A.*

Of the fever Epiola.

The

1 Definition *Epiola*, is a continuall fever with ii. contrary distempers at one time sensibly felt, that is extreame { 1 heat. 2 cold.

2 Kindes are after some writers ii. *i.* { 1 Epiola. 2 lyparia.

3 Differences are generally in the { 1 humours offending. 2 manner of the affects.

4 causes of { 1 Epiola is glaffie flegme some { 1 putrified, 2 not putrified. 2 liparia is of glaffie flegme mixt with choler.

5 Signes in { 1 Epiola the { 1 inner parts be { 1 burning hot, 2 chilling cold, 2 utter parts be { 1 coldish, 2 hot and burning, } sensibly felt. 2 Liparia the { 1 inner parts be { 1 coldish, 2 hot and burning, } sensibly felt. 2 utter parts be { 1 coldish, 2 hot and burning, } sensibly felt.

6 Prognostic. the { 1 first is hard to dissolve, and most of them dye. 2 second, most of them escape.

7 Cure

- 7 Cure, in it consider the
  - 1 perspectation, in which consider the
    - 1 kindes,
    - 2 differences,
    - 3 causes,
    - 4 signes,
    - 5 prognostication,
    - 6 best method for the cure.
    - 7 partie must
      - 1 not bleed in this fever.
      - 2 use things to
        - 1 heat,
        - 2 make thinne,
        - 3 cut and divide.
  - 2 intentions curative be 4. *i.*
    - 1 diet to
      - 1 heat,
      - 2 dry,
      - 3 attenuate and make thinne.
    - 2 digest the matter. *S. A.*
    - 3 purge the cold grosse glassie flegme.
    - 4 correct the accidents, which be
      - 1 thirst,
      - 2 belly-ach,
      - 3 tenasmus, &c.

Of the Fever Lyparia.

The
- 1 Definition, its a compound hot burning Fever with intermission.
- 2 Kindes, } are before declared in Epiola.
- 3 Differences, }
- 4 Cause is, { 1 choler corrupt under the skinne. 2 also glassie flegme crude within the body.
- 5 Signes, } are also shewed in the Chapter of Epiola.
- 6 Prognostic. }

7 Cure

- 7 Cure, in which consider the
  - 1 perspectation, in it consider the
    - 1 humours whether
      - 1 inflamed or corrupted.
      - 2 one be inflamed, and the other crude.
      - 3 both bee corrupted and rotten.
    - 2 equalitie } of the humours.
    - 3 inequalitie }
  - 2 Intentions curative; these must be either as in the
    - 1 bastard tertian.
    - 2 middle Hemitertian fever.

☞ These compound humours in Fevers must bee carefully considered, and so advisedly dealt with in the cure of them.

Of the fever Emphysoda a hot burning fever.

The
- 1 Definition, its an hot compound burning Fever, with intermission by fits.
- 2 Kinds are ii, *i.*
  - 1 Liparia aforesaid.
  - 2 Emphysoda, of choler and flegme, but not glassie flegme.
- 3 Difference
  - 1 from Lyparia is in that the flegme is glassie, in this its not so.
  - 2 in some the choler and flegme be
    - 1 equall,
    - 2 unequall,

    } observe it well.
  - 3 is not much from other compound fevers of that nature either in the
    - 1 matter,
    - 2 cause,
    - 3 accident,
    - 4 cure.
- 4 cause is either
  - 1 choler vehemently about the liver or gall mixt with unnaturall flegme.
  - 2 putrefaction of choler and flegme in the stomacke, or liver, or in both.
  - 3 of obstruction of the gall.
- 5 Signes are
  - 1 vehement heat by fits, the
    - 1 hands and feet are cold.
    - 2 whole body inflamed inwards.
  - 2 wheales
  - 3 scabs
  - 4 blisters in

  } about the mouth.
- 6 Prognostic. its very
  - 1 troublesome,
  - 2 dangerous,

  } yet many escape.

7 cure,

7 Cure, in which consider the
- 1 perspectation, in it consider
  - 1 well
    - 1 cause
    - 2 equalitie
    - 3 inequalitie
    - 4 kindes
    - 5 nature

    of the matter offensive.
  - 2 how it agreeth with any other fever, and so proceed in the cure.
- 2 intentions curative,
  - 1 bleed in this fever safely, if cause require it.
  - 2 use
    - 1 diet to coole and moisten. *S. A.*
    - 2 prepare and purge with such as cool and compresse.
  - 3 take your Indications curative from other fevers that agreeth most with this fever.
  - 4 correct the accidents as in other fevers of this nature.

of

Of Fever Erratick, i. a wandring uncertaine Fever.

1 *Definitio Febris, i. Erretica,* a wandring or unstable fever.

2 Kindes are ii. *i.* the
- 1 generall be ii.
  - 1 simple,
  - 2 compound.
- 2 particular be
  - 1 pthisis,
  - 2 Erratic,
  - 3 planetica.

The 3 Differences are in the
- 1 kindes,
  - 1 simple of one onely fever.
  - 2 compound or mixt with 2. or 3. fevers.
- 2 matter offending either
  - 3 equall,
  - 4 inequall.
- 3 manner of the fits.
  - 5 crude and raw.
  - 6 putrified, or but inflamed.
- 4 place wherein the matter is contained.

5 *Physica Febris,* is any intermitting fever, that returneth at any uncertaine time.

6 *Erretica Febris,* is of divers fevers mixt together with uncertaine fits often in a day, &c.

7 *Planetica Febris,* erreth as the Planets do, &c.

4 Cause is either
- 1 bloud thick and grosse which do obstruct.
- 2 unnaturall,
  - 1 choler,
  - 2 flegme,
  - 3 melancholy,

  } that do offend.

5 Signes are fits
- 1 unconstant,
- 2 at uncertaine times.
- 3 according to the number of
  - humours
  - fevers

  } offending unmixt.

6 Prognostic. if many humours be inflamed with choler, they be filthy, and villanous pernitious fevers.

7 Cure

7 Cure, in which consider the
- 1 perspectation, in it consider
  - 1 kindes,
  - 2 differences,
  - 3 matter what it is, whether
    - 1 equall,
    - 2 inequall,
    - 3 compound,
    - 4 simple,
    - 5 the fits be
      - 1 frequent, or
      - 2 slow.
      - 3 how often they afflict.
  - 4 fever whether it be either
    - a disease of it selfe,
    - an accident.
  - The best way to cure it.
- 2 intention curative, in it consider
  - 1 to vary in al according to the
    - 1 manner of the fever,
    - 2 particulars herein required. *S. A.*
  - 2 diet must vary according to the
    - 1 disease,
    - 2 cause of the disease,
    - 3 time of the disease,
    - 4 complexion,
    - 5 age, &c.

    cannot otherwise be here described, but according to the admonition set downe in other fevers of like nature.
- 3 matter whether it be either
  - 1 simple if
    - 1 bloud
      - 1 inflamed, do as in fever Diaria bleed, &c.
      - 2 putrified, do as in Synochus putrida.
    - 2 choler, flegme, or melancholy, do as in fevers of that kinde.
  - 2 compound, consider the humors, if
    - 1 equall or inequall,
    - 2 crude inflamed or putrid,
    - 3 you observe this order in all compound fevers, you do well.

Of the fever Tetrath.

The
- 1 Definition, its a fever that may vex every part of the body either
  - 1 universall,
  - 2 particular.
- 2 kindes are ii. the
  - 1 universall,
  - 2 particular.
- 3 Differences are
  - 1 ii. fold, according to the
    - 1 place of the motion either
      - 1 generall,
      - 2 particular.
    - 2 matter which is either
      - 1 putrified,
      - 2 not putrified.
  - 2 divers in the cure which must be in all according to the variety of the
    - 1 matter,
    - 2 place,
    - 3 symptoms.
- 4 Cause is sometimes of unnaturall
  - 1 flegme either
    - 1 sowre and cold.
    - 2 adust, and turned into melancholy.
  - 2 melancholy being the dregs of all the naturall humors adust,
    - 1 chiefly
      - 1 flegme,
      - 2 melancholy
    - 2 putrified in the place moved.
- 5 Signes are
  - 1 gaping,
  - 2 shaking, and quivering of the place ill affected.
  - 3 an Intermitting Fever with great vexation oft times by fits.
  - 4 if the matter be
    - 1 not putrified, it seldome causeth a Fever.
    - 2 putrified its
      - 1 either
        - 1 universall in all the parts.
        - 2 particular, in one part onely.
      - 2 then ever with a Fever.
  - 5 paine of the splene.
  - 6 in some there is perillous accidents, as
    - 1 swounding,
    - 2 hycket,
    - 3 convulsions, &c.
    - 4 a fit once in 5. 6. or 7. dayes with shaking.
- 6 Prognostic. this is
  - 1 hard to cure, yet curable for the most part.
  - 2 caused either of
    - 1 a quartaine,
    - 2 black jaundies,
    - 3 the scurbutus, trembling, and ill splene.

7 Cure,

- 7 Cure, in it consider the
  - 1 perspectation, in it consider the
    - 1 kinde,
    - 2 difference,
    - 3 causes,
    - 4 manner whether it be
      - 1 universall,
      - 2 particular,
      - 3 putrified,
      - 4 with
        - 1 a quartaine
        - 2 black jaundies
        - 3 scorbutus

        } or not
    - 5 best method to follow.
  - 2 intentions curative,
    - 1 diet must be
      - 1 in qualitie contrary to the offensive matter.
      - 2 as in the cure of
        - 1 melancholy.
        - 2 quartaine. &c.
      - 3 cutting, and dividing, and concocting.
    - 2 prepare the matter, and purge as in
      - 1 melancholy,
      - 2 quartaine.
    - 3 bleed if cause require it. *S. A.*
    - 4 corroborate the
      - 1 heart,
      - 2 stomack,
      - 3 splene.
    - 5 represse the accidents. *S. A.*

Of the Fever Encretica.

The

1 Definition { *Encreticus morbus & bene terminalis,* it may be taken for any fever diminishing.

2 Kinds are { 1 divers according to the fever.
2 any fever { 1 decreasing, 2 without danger.

3 Differences are according to the { 1 fever, 2 causes, 3 symptoms, &c.

4 Causes are taken from the { 1 varietie, 2 kinde, 3 time } of the fever.

5 Signes are { 1 according to the { kinde, cause, time, symptoms, decrease } of the fever. 2 urine with sediment or Ipostasies Rubea.

6 Prognostic. { 1 easie to escape and recover. 2 this is every fever decreasing to health, except they overthrow themselves by disorder.

- 1 kinde
- 2 difference } of the fever.
- 3 cause
- 4 manner, if fit to use medicine { 1 or no. 2 and { 1 wherefore. 2 what is required.
- 5 intentions { 1 if any be required. 2 and what must be done.
- 6 best method if need require any.

7 Cure, in which consider the

- 1 diet. *S. A.*
- 2 evacuate the abundance if need bee either by { 1 clyster, 2 bleeding in some, 3 in some not so. 4 by vomit, 5 purge, 6 sweat, 7 urine, &c.
- 3 open the obstructions,
- 4 free the perspiration,
- 5 cure and resist the rottenesse.
- 6 corroborate the parts weakened with fit cordials, &c. *S. A.*
- 7 quench the fever.
- 8 represse or prevent accidents if need be.

2 intentions curative, be 8. *i.*

☞ matter well that you have to do, and do it as in other Fevers and symptoms of like nature.

Of the Fever Pestilence.

The
- 1 Definition, its { 1 a continuall hot burning infective / 2 a kinde of a venemous putrified } fever.
- 2 Kindes are iii. *i.* { 1 *Pestilentia*, / 2 *Epidimia*, / 3 *Vndimia*.
- 3 Differences the { 1 first { infecteth { and beast { onely } } by evill ayre. / 2 second { man } / 3 third bringeth forth a pestilent botch, &c.
- 4 Causes, the { 1 first is Gods hand to punish sinne. / 2 second is venemous ayre. / 3 third is generally these ii. *i.* { 1 corrupt ayre. / 2 bad humours { 1 of corrupt dyet. / 2 fit to joyne with the infected ayre.
- 5 Signes in the { 1 beginning, are { 1 shivering cold, / 2 back-ach, / 3 wormes, / 4 heavinesse, / 5 drowsinesse. / 2 increase be { 1 more as { 1 a burning fever, / 2 head-ach, very heavy, and sleepy, / 3 lack of sleep, / 4 countenance changed, / 5 sloth. / 6 urine { 1 thick, and stinking commonly. / 2 in some differ but little from a healthy body. } } / 2 chiefly a tumour either in the emunctories, as { 1 behinde the eares, / 2 under the arme-pits, / 3 about the groyne.

6 Prognostic.
- 1 death for the most part.
- 2 if nature be strong, and puts out the botch, &c. in some Emunctorie, &c. as above-said, such escape often.

7 Cure, in it consider the
- 1 prespectation, in it consider,
  - 1 first submit thee to God, acknowledge thy sinnes with hearty repentance.
  - 2 then flie betimes, flie farre, returne late and slowly, the cure do consist in these iii. points, *i.*
    - order,
    - diet,
    - physick helps.
- 2 intentions curative, be 4. *i.*
  - 1 diet,
  - 2 evacuation by
    - clyster,
    - bleeding in some, in some not,
    - purges,
    - sweat, &c.
    - good antidotes.
  - 3 corroborate with fit cordials. *S. A.*
  - 4 represse the accidents, &c.

Of Intermitting fevers in generall.

The
- 1 Definition, its a Fever having { a fit either { 1 every { 1 day, 2 other day, 3 third day. 2 often in one day. 3 once in many dayes.
- 2 Kindes are generally ii. *i.* the { generall be { 1 *vera.* 2 *mendosa.* 2 particular be divers.
- 3 Difference is in the { 1 kindes some be { 1 simple, 2 compound. 2 matter offending, 3 place offended or obstructed, greatnesse or smallnesse of the obstruction. time of the fit being either { typick, erratick.
- 4 Cause is either { choler, flegme, melancholy, mixt humours } obstructing the miserayacts. &c.
- 5 Signes, { 1 are according to their causes, as in their proper Chapters is shewed.
- 6 Prognostic. few of these are dangerous simply in themselves, but by accident, as in their proper chapters doth appeare.

- 7 Cure, in it consider the
  - 1 perspectation, wherein consider the
    - 1 kindes,
    - 2 differences,
    - 3 causes,
    - 4 signes,
    - 5 manner and times of the fits,
    - 6 accidents, and how to remove them,
    - 7 best method for the cure.
  - 2 intentions curative are generally ii. *i.* the
    - 1 generall, be 5. *i.*
      - 1 void the abundance of obstructive matter, &c. *S. A.*
      - 2 open the obstructions,
      - 3 free the perspirations,
      - 4 expell and prevent the rottenesse,
      - 5 quench the Fever.
    - 2 particular as in their proper Chapters, in which
      - 1 use fit dyet,
      - prepare } the matter. *S. A.*
      - evacuate }
      - corroborate the parts weakened.
      - correct the accidents,
      - do all in each particular. *S. A.*

Of the Intermitting cotidian Fever.

The
- 1 Definition: its a fever { or common ague, / with a fit once in 24. houres every day.
- 2 Kindes are, ii. i. the { 1 continuall before spoken of, / 2 intermitting cotidian.
- 3 Differences are in the { 1 kindes, / 2 manner of the fits either { typick, / erratick. / 3 place in which the matter is contained. &c.
- 4 Causes, the { 1 continuall { is flegme { 1 within the veins, / putrified { 2 in the mesenteries. / 2 intermitting
- 5 Signes, the { 1 first end either by never ceaseth till it { 1 health, / 2 death. / 2 second fit hath { 1 once in a day, / 2 first cold, and after burning hot.
- 6 Prognostic. the { 1 continuall cotidian is dangerous, and killeth many. / 2 intermitting is { seldome dangerous. / often of long continuance.

7 Cure

7 Cure, in it consider the
- 1 perspectation, in it consider whether the
  - 1 flegme be
    - 1 sweet and easie to turn into bloud, there bleed to open the obstructions.
    - 2 salt, purge it. *S. A.*
    - 3 sowre } there bleed not.
    - 4 glassi }
  - 2 partie must bleed or no.
  - 3 method generall be best.
- 2 intentions curative, be 6. *i.*
  - 1 diet as in œdema.
  - 2 secondly, give a clyster. *S. A.*
  - 3 thirdly, prepare the matter.
  - 4 fourthly, purge the flegme, *S. A.* by
    - 1 vomit,
    - 2 stoole.
  - 5 corroborate the parts weakened.
  - 6 correct the accidents.

Of the intermitting tertian fever.

The

1 Definition, this *tertiana febris* intermittence is here taken for a common ague, having a fit every other day.

2 Kindes are divers,
- 1 generally
  - i. *i.* the
    - 1 continuall tertian afore spoken of.
    - 2 intermitting as
      - 1 vera,
      - 2 mendosa.
- 2 others which here I omit.

3 Differences are the
- continuall, is choler putrified in the veins.
- Intermitting tertiana
  - 1 *Vera* is choler putrified
  - 2 *Mendosa* is choler and flegme putrified
    - in the mesenteries.

4 Causes are generally according to each kinde, &c.

5 Signes are
- 1 proper to each fever and causes.
- in the
  - 1 continuall, a continuall fit without intermission.
  - 2 *Vera* a fit
    - of 12. houres each other day,
    - first with shaking cold, and after very burning hot.
  - 3 *Mendosa* a fit
    - of 16. or 18. houres,
    - first with very cold shivering, and after ends with burning heat.

6 Prognostic. the
- 1 first is dangerous, and do kill many.
- 2 ii. last not dangerous of themselves, except with some other disease.

7 cure,

7 Cure, in it consider the
- 1 perspectation, in it consider the
  - 1 kindes,
  - 2 differences,
  - 3 causes and humors whether
    - 1 simple,
    - 2 compound,
    - 3 equall, or
    - 4 inequall
    - if compound.
  - 4 Signes,
  - 5 Prognostic.
  - 6 iii. deadly enemies to all agues, *i.*
    - 1 fasting,
    - 2 bleeding,
    - 3 purging. *S. A.*
  - 7 intentions curative
  - 8 way to begin the cure, and so to proceed methodically. *S. A.*
- 2 intentions curative, must be
  - 1 in all things according to
    - 1 fever,
    - 2 humour,
    - 3 accidents.
  - 2 varie herein, in all things according to the matter and place wherein it is contained.

of the baſtard tertian fever.

The
- 1 Definition, { this mendoſa or baſtard tertian fever intermitting.
- 2 Kindes are { as { aforeſaid in the former Chapter.
  - 1 Vera, the true ſimple, } tertian fever.
  - 2 Mendoſa, *i.* the baſtard compound } tertian fever.
- 3 Differences are in the { 1 kindes. / 2 humours, the { 1 firſt is ſimply of choler putrified in the miſſenteries, the fit not above 12. houres. / 2 ſecond is compound of choler and flegme, the fit commonly 16. or 18. houres.
- 4 Cauſes are in the { 1 exquiſite tertian, of pure red or yellow choler / 2 baſtard tertian is choler, & flegme, mixt in one } putrified in the miſſenteries.
- 5 Signes the { 1 firſt } have a { 1 9. or 12. } houres every other day. / { 2 ſecond } fit of { 2 16. or 18. } houres every other day. / ☞ fits are firſt very cold, and after burning hot.
- 6 Prognoſtic. { 1 theſe be not { 1 reckoned among great diſeaſes. / 2 dangerous in themſelves. / 2 the baſtard tertian is worſe to remove then the exquiſite.

- 7 Cure, in it consider the
  - 1 perspectation, wherein consider the
    - 1 kindes,
    - 2 differences,
    - 3 causes,
    - 4 signes,
    - 5 prognostic.
    - 6 best method to cure it.
  - 2 intentions curative, be 8. *i.*
    - 1 diet inclining to heat that do
      - 1 attenuate,
      - 2 make thinne,
      - 3 insile, &c.
    - 2 prepare } choler and flegme both. *S. A.*
    - 3 purge }
    - 4 open the obstructions,
    - 5 free the perspiration,
    - 6 remove and resist putrifaction,
    - 7 corroborate the parts weakened,
    - 8 correct the accidents.

of

Of the Intermitting quartaine fever.

1 Definition, its an intermitting Ague or Fever, called of the vulgar, the third dayes ague, or quartaine fever.

2 Kindes be { 1 generally, ii. *i.* the { 1 continuall, 2 intermitting } quartaine fevers. 2 particular be divers, as many authors declare.

3 Differences are in the { 1 kindes, 2 matter being either of { 1 naturall, 2 unnaturall } melancholy. 3 manner of the fits, the { 1 first is continuall, 2 second, have a fit every third day. 4 place the { first, second } is contained in the { 1 veines, 2 messenteries. 5 cure which must be according to the fever.

The

4 Causes be generally 4. *i.* the { 1 first, 2 second } is melancholy putrified { 1 within the veins, 2 in the messenteries. 3 third is unnaturall melancholy, 4 fourth is atrabilis } putrified in the messenteries

5 Signes the { 1 first have a continuall fit, but worse every third day. 2 second, *i.* intermitting quartaine have a fit of 24. houres, and then ii. dayes free betweene every fit. 3 other have a moving according to the matter dul or sharp, Fit commeth ever with grilling cold, and ends in burning heat.

6 Prognostic. { this fever with the black jaundies, they hardly escape. some have it 1,2,3,4,5,6, or 7. yeares.

7 Cure

- 7 Cure, in it consider the
  - 1 perspectation, in it consider the
    - 1 kind of the
      - 1 fever.
      - 2 melancholy, what sort it is.
    - 2 difference,
    - 3 cause,
    - 4 best
      - method, and follow it. *S. A.*
      - 5 give no medicine till 7. fits be past.
  - 2 intentions curative, be these 6.
    - 1 diet hot and moyst,
    - 2 bleed if need require,
    - 3 prepare
    - 4 purge
    - *S. A.*
    - 5 corroborate the parts weakened.
    - 6 correct the accidents being these 8. *i.*
      - 1 heart faint,
      - 2 bowels weake.
      - 3 obstructions,
      - 4 perspiration let,
      - 5 shivering grilling cold,
      - 6 head-ach,
      - 7 thirst,
      - 8 trembling cold.

Of Fever Hectica.

The
- 1 Definition, it is
  - 1 properly a consumption of all the body universally.
  - 2 sometimes
    - 1 a disease of it selfe,
    - 2 an accident of another disease,
    - 3 simple of it selfe.
    - 4 compound with *tabes*, &c.
- 2 Kindes are iii.
  - 1 ros,
  - 2 cambium,
  - 3 glutin.
- 3 Differences *i.*
  - 1 ros,
  - 2 cambium
  - 3 glutin

  consumeth the
  - 1 dewie
  - 2 naturall
  - 3 radicall

  moysture.
- 4 Causes, its
  - 1 oft from some other disease as from
    - 1 some
      - 1 other fever.
      - 2 passion of the minde.
    - 2 tabes, &c.
  - 2 an unnaturall heat kindled in the solid parts of the body.
  - 3 default of the assimulative vertue.
- 5 Signes,
  - 1 they feele no paine.
  - 2 its either with, or without a fever or ague.
  - 3 in
    - 1 ros
    - 2 cambiũ
    - 3 glutin

    the heat increaseth
    - 1 after meat, and hard to discerne.
    - 2 and felt to increase more.
    - 3 most of all.
  - 4 the eyes wax hollow, and the flesh consumeth.
- 6 Prognostic. the
  - 1 first
  - 2 second
  - 3 third

  kind is
  - 1 hard to know and
    - 1 easie
    - 2 hard

    to cure.
  - 2 easie
  - 3 uncurable called marasmus.
  - Hectic with *tabes* confirmed it uncurable for the most part.

7 Cure

- 7 Cure, the
  - 1 perſpectation, conſider
    - 1 the kinde, and whether it be
      - a diſeaſe of it ſelfe, or an accident,
      - with *tabes*.
    - 2 if curable or no, and the reaſon how, and why it may, or may not be.
    - 3 help the firſt quickly, that it fall not into the ſecond.
    - 4 neither
      - 1 purge nor bleed in a ſimple hectic,
      - 2 uſe hot things,
      - 3 *Venus* ſports do moſt deſtroy them.
  - 2 intentions curative are
    - 1 in the ii. firſt kindes
      - 1 uſe diet cold and moiſt. *S. A.*
      - 2 neither purge nor bleed.
    - 2 in Maraſmus if you do any thing uſe
      - 1 diet in all things hot and moiſt.
      - 2 clyſters often of good broth to nouriſh.
      - 3 reſtoratives.
    - 3 corroborate the parts weakned.
    - 4 correct the accidents which be moſt commonly theſe 9. *i.*
      - 1 ſweat,
      - 2 ſyncope,
      - 3 coſtiveneſſe,
      - 4 looſeneſſe,
      - 5 thirſt,
      - 6 kidneis hot,
      - 7 apoſtume,
      - 8 dropſie,
      - 9 Atrophia, &c.

Of the spotted Fever.

1 Definition, *Febris petechialis* is a maligne fever with spots like flea-bitings.

2 Kindes are ii. *i.*
- 1 simple of one onely humour.
- 2 compound of 2. or 3. humours mixt.

3 Differences are in the
- 1 kindes,
- 2 humour or humours offending,
- 3 cause,
- 4 signes,
- 5 quantitie,
  - 1 budding forth according to the
    - 1 strength of nature.
    - 2 weakness
  - 2 some be
    - 1 greater,
    - 2 lesser,
    - 3 put out according to the
      - 1 thickness of the
        - 1 matter,
        - 2 skin.
      - 2 thinness

The 4 Cause is sometimes
- 1 bloud,
- 2 choler,
- 3 melancholy,
- 4 all the humors

putrified within the veines either
- 1 simple,
- 2 mixt.

Its ever a maligne venemous matter mixt with the bloud and humours.

5 Signes are
- 1 head
- 2 heart

pained.

- 3 a sluggish fever in some
  - 1 sharp,
  - 2 dull,

  according to the matter offending.
- 4 spots if
  - red bloud abound,
  - yellow or greenish choler,
  - blackish obloish melancholy or choler aduſt.

  like flea-bitings appearing in
  - all parts of the body,
  - the backe chiefly.

6 Prognostic. spots
- 1 red is best of bloud,
- 2 yellow or green shew
  - 1 a maligne fever of great danger,
  - 2 putrefaction of ill condition.
- 3 black or blewish is worst,
- 4 these are all very dangerous, and do infect, and kill many.

7 Cure.

7 Cure,
- 1 perspectation, consider the
  - 1 kinde,
  - 2 differences,
  - 3 causes,
  - 4 signes,
  - 5 spots, if
    - they 1 lie hid, or be long, or they appeare.
    - they 2 be either
      - 1 well coloured, so
      - 2 ill judge of it.
    - 1 any appeare,
      - neither bleed nor purge
      - use diaphoreticks to expell the venome,
      - open the pore of the skin to breathe vapours.

      The colour sheweth the humor offending.
    - 2 the matter abound either in
      - 1 quantity,
      - 2 qualitie,

      so differ the cure
  - 6 cure, deale with it as in other maligne fevers of like nature.

2 intentions curative,
- 1 note that
  - 1 is chiefly to cure the malignitie,
  - 2 do differ as the malignity do differ
- 2 if the urine be thick and troubly, then
  - 1 bleeding and
  - 2 purging

  is hurtfull & weakeneth the strength
- 3 bleed before the fourth day, or not at all.
- 4 if a lask happen stop it not,
  - 1 except it exceed, give nature leave.
  - 2 meddle not with natures office.
- 5 meane time,
  - 1 remove the cause of the malignitie,
  - 2 use fit antidotes and cordials to expell the malignitie.
- 6 do all in this and in other
  - 1 maligne
  - 2 pestilent
  - 3 infectious

  fevers. *S. A.*

FINIS.

Methodicum iſtum de Febribus tractatum quantum per temporis anguſtiam mihi conceſſam licuit percurri. In eo multa proba ac rara deprehendi. Sicut nolo multus eſſe in ſubjiciendo autoris encomio : utpote cujus eruditio, diligentia in praxi medicinæ, atque mores integri ſatis nota ſunt eis, quibus ille innotuit : Ita non poſſum non exiſtimare libri hujus Lectionem utilem futuram eis, qui in Febrium curatione ſuam operam locant.

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